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and the highways approaching it. I, therefore recommend that an act of cession be passed.

BOUNDARY LINES. As apprehended in the last regular message, the State of Virginia has instituted suit in the Supreme Court of the United States asserting her claim to territory over which Tennesset has for a long series of Fears exercised undisputed possession, and, by authority of your predecessors, I have employed attorneys to represent the State of Tennessee in said suit, and the bill has been fully and ably answered. The cause has not yet been called.

MEY. POLK'S BONDS. I recommend that your honorable bodies au-thorize the funding at par of the bonds of the State now held and owned by Mrs. J. K. Polk. Her immortal husband shed glory and hone upon his State, and helped to make it great and this reasonable request of his aged and worth; widow cannot be slighted without dis-

A GOVERNOR'S MANSION. Now, that the time of my retirement is at and, I can with more propriety urge the pur-hase or election by the State of a mansion house for its Governor. The honor in being called to such a high station is ample compenestion, but the State should surround its Executive with facilities for maintaining the dig nity of his place and the reputable honor of th commonwealth. It should be furnished and maintained in a manner besitting a place where the dignity and honor of the State is lodged.

UNIFORMITY OF LEGISLATION.

I present herewith papers and suggestions emanating from the American Bar Association looking to uniformity of legislation in the sereral States relating to marriage and divorce insolvency, notarial certificates, descent an distribution, wels, etc. It presents a matter of grave importance, well worthy the serious consideration of your honorable bodies, and l that a lopted by New York. The papers pre-sented show some very remarkable and lamentabla statistics upon divorces, and reveal an a arming increase. When it is stated that one divorce was granted in 1880 to every 425 maried couples in Tennessee, it needs no argu-ment to prove that our laws are too loose and that a remedy is needed. In Nashville the pro-portion was 216 to 1, and in Memphis 243 to 1. The evil is becoming so prevalent that it is attracting attention all over the country and arousing thought. It merits your thoughtful interposition at once. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

That our Constitution is obsolete in some parall. The progress we are making in material things, as well as in the science of popular gov-ernment, and the regulation and adjustment of individual rights and the rights of property, merit a revision of odr fandamental law upon plane in keeping with such advancement. o no'z believe that the time is yet arrived for he holding of such a convention, but the initial trap should be taken looking to a convention within the next few years, in order that the intelligence of the State may be directed to the subject, discussion had and the necessities of the se determined in advance, that the convention when it meets shall begin and perform its work in the light that popular thought has shed upon the subject. A resolution by your honorable bodies declaring that a constitutional convention is desirable, say four years hence, will wail to arouse such thought as will lead to intuligent and beneficial results.

year's energetic and devoted effort has placed the home upon a good initial basis, and it is now ready to begin the great beneficent work in carnest. The Trustees make request for appropriations for the further improvement and sustenance of the institution, which I commend

action. The Legislature has little opportunity to be generous to these suffering and decrept heroes of the Lost Cause, and the most liberal aid you can give them would be but scant response to the sacred obligations that resis upon the State and those of us who are shie to shield them from want and priva-tion in their helplessness and old age. We have been centented too long to feed them upon talk and clothe them upon praise, and it is time now to stiffe their cries with bread instead of blarney. The rotting headboards in our cemeteries cry piteously to us to shield the muti-iated and unshrouded occupants from oblivion. but while we revere their themory and lere them for the blood they shed, could they speak from their graves they would implore us to leave them unmarked and let their mames perish, if that he necessary, to secure relief and consolation to their orphans and their limples contailes. The Federal Government has hapropriated hundreds of millions to persion soldiers, their widows and orphans, preserve and beautify the graves of those who fell and to provide homes for those rho are destitute; but these brave men, ou kindred and friends, who lost property, health and thousands of them their lives, under the folds of the bloody cross, have no strong arm of Government to shield them in their old age, no treasury to sustain them in their poverty, and no public fund exists with which to preserve from oblivion the graves of those who died. The States at whose call to arms they so gal-lantly responded should at least supplement the coble efforts of the few generous citizens who are seeking to alleviate their sufferings and smooth a pillow for their weary heads.

CONCLUSION.

I retire from the executive office to which the people of Tennessee called me, with the conclousness of having sought diligently to dis charge its trusts in the fear of God and the in terest of the people. The gratifying accom-plishments of the administration swell my heart with pride, although I am far from claiming more than slight share in their concommation. I have been ably sesisted in all lepartments and by the officials of the State and by the Legislature, and all together, the conditions being all favorable and the times propitions, Tennessee has been placed upon a higher plane of prosperity and is in better con-dition than she ever knew. I congratulate her people upon her splendid condition and mor

plendid prospects.
Feeling confident, gentlemen, that you come to the discharge of your duty with patriotic pur-pose to make sure that which we have gained and push forward to higher accomplishments and richer results, with utmost confidence in your ability to serve your people well, I need not exhort you to duty and diligence. ROBT. L. TAYLOR.

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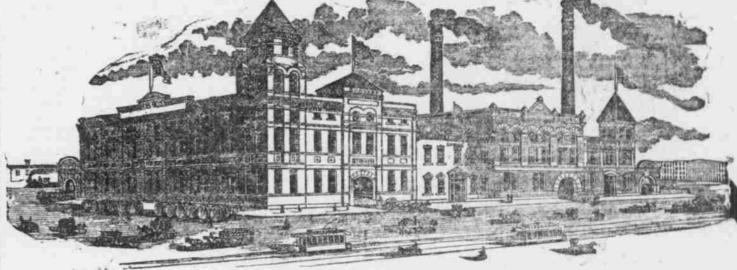
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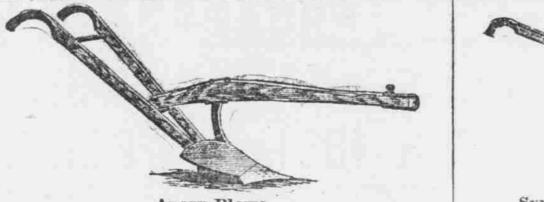


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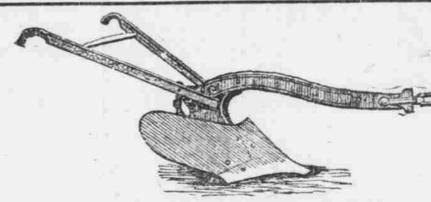
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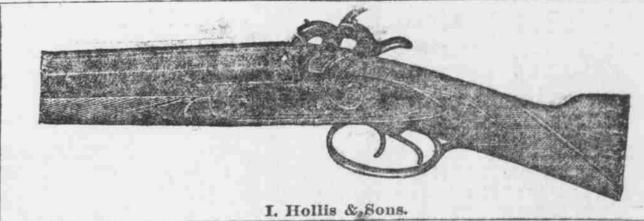
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